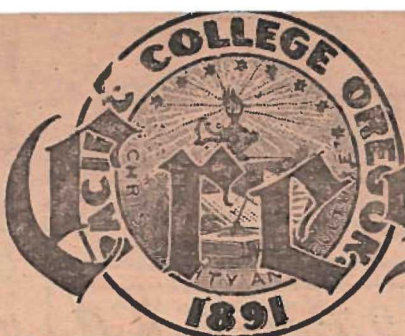


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Monday, February 24, 1947

Delegates Await Congress Session

Although the local representatives to the Pacific Northwest College Congress intend to commute between Newberg and Portland schools during the three-day congress, March 6-7-8, the sponsors indicate that a record-breaking crowd is expected. Besides the official delegates (two from each of the 31 participating western schools and others from the middle west and east) a number of reporters, photographers, and discussion leaders as well as the speakers plan to be guests of Reed college during their short stay on the Portland campus in the interests of world peace.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been engaged as the principal speaker. Mrs. Roosevelt, a member of the American delegation to the United Nations, was one of those who received the two students elected by the PNCC to represent them at the nation's capitol.

Being the only such student organization officially recognized by the United Nations Organization, the PNCC considers its resolutions and discussions of extreme importance in the critical world situation. Thus in a tangible way the ideas of the American students can be voiced to those in authority.

The two Pacific college contestants are to report on the topics, "International Political and Legal Problems" and "Social Problems and Human Rights."

Can You Write?

Two national contests for the literary minded college student have been recently announced.

The Intercollegiate association reveals that an editorial contest is being sponsored by them with a total of \$560 in prizes being offered. These must be written on the general theme, "Outgrowing Alcohol Culture," and should be from 600 to 800 words in length treating any phase of the general subject.

Entries must be in the mail before June 30, 1947. The contest began last fall and monthly awards are already being made. For details about the contest and subject suggestions, write to the contest secretary, Edwin H. Maynard, contest secretary, The Intercollegiate Association for the Study of the Alcohol Problem, 909 Webster Street, Chicago, 14, Ill.

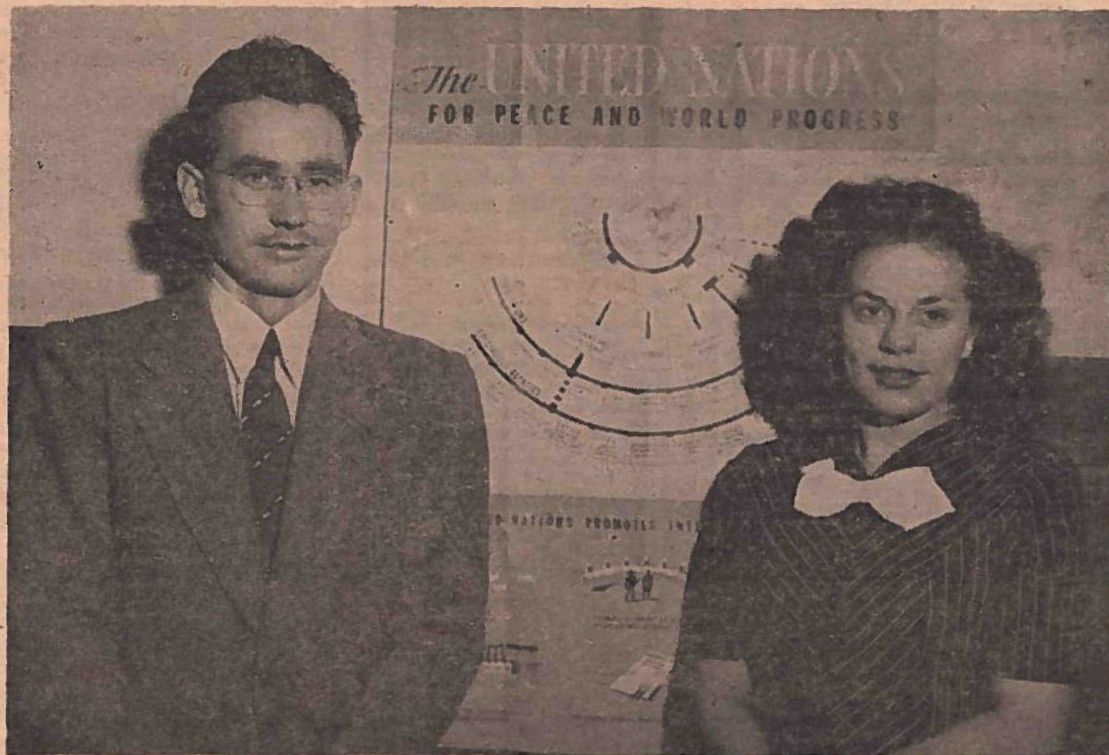
Cash awards for the contest are: First, \$200; second, two prizes of \$50 each; ten prizes of \$20 each. Monthly awards of \$10 are given for each entry chosen to be published in the International Student magazine.

The second contest is the one of the Westminster Press of Philadelphia in which the annual award for fiction will be made for the outstanding work chosen from among college students.

This year the Press offers \$8,000 as the first reward, \$6,000 of this to be the outright prize and \$2,000 to be advanced against royalties. The amount of the annual award is \$5,000, but the increased prize is being made this year because there was none made in 1946.

Those entering the competition must submit a certificate of intention saying that a manuscript of not less than 50,000 words will be sent to the Westminster Press in order to be filed by midnight, April 1.

Further information may be obtained by contacting "The Westminster Annual Award for Fiction—1947" at Westminster Press, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, 7, Pennsylvania.



Presenting Marie Hurford and Glenn Koch, Pacific's representatives to the Pacific Northwest College Congress to be held at Reed college, March 6-7-8.

F-L-A-S-H

Important results of the Friday student body meeting are as follows: (1) the acceptance by the ASB of an increased student affairs fee from \$6 to \$10, (2) a May day celebration to be held every year (3) the editors of school publications, the L'Ami and the Crescent, to be ex-officio student council members, (4) the chief treasurer will be bonded, (5) provisions are now in the constitution to take care of special SB elections, and (5) a committee was authorized to get a penant for Pacific college.

Carol Harper has checked out of school in order to return to her home in Salem, Oregon. This was necessary due to the extreme illness of her mother. Carol is a freshman.

SCU Announce Revival Talker

Reverend Carl Byrd, pastor of the local Friends church, has been announced by the SCU program chairman, Elaine Tamplin, as the special speaker for the series of meetings to be held during the period of March 12 to 23. This is in accordance with the Religious Emphasis Week which takes place at the beginning of every semester.

This year, instead of having all services at the college auditorium as in former times, Mr. Byrd will speak at the chapel periods here and will hold his evening sessions at the Friends church. This has been made possible through the co-operation of church and school officials.

It has also been revealed that the evangelist will be available for private consultations during the course of this series. The hours of this service will be announced later arrangements have been completed with Mr. Byrd.

Pre-prayer meetings will be held every night preceding the regular services, and will be in charge of the various students. This has been scheduled for 7:15 or 7:00, or as soon as it is convenient after the dinner hour.

During this period of religious emphasis, chapel periods will be held every day.

Dr. Emerson Heads Psychology Dept.

Headlining the appointments for the year 1947-48 faculty at Pacific college is Dr. Wallace L. Emerson, noted psychologist and former president of Westmont college. Dr. Emerson received his master's degree in education administration from Stanford university and his Ph. D. in education and psychology from the University of Southern California.

Since that time he has spent fifteen years in the public school system, five years as professor at Occidental college, two years in Los Angeles Pacific college as dean, and nine years as professor of psychology and dean of students at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Illinois.

Dr. Emerson left Wheaton to accept the presidency of Westmont college, acclaimed as one of the most progressive young colleges of the west, a post which he held until last year. At the present time he is located at Houghton college, Houghton, New York, as professor of psychology and plans to assume his post at the Friends' school as head of the psychology department in the fall of this year.



DR. WALLACE L. EMERSON
To Head Psychology Department

CB's To Sponsor Relief Drive In Local Community

Proving that all play and no work makes a CB a dull boy, the Confirmed Bachelors of Pacific college have undertaken the project of Heifers for Europe in the local community. This was decided at the February 20 meeting held in the student body office at which time they also elected officers for the coming year.

Chosen to head the group was Stanley Williams as admiral. Conrad Cline will assist him as vice-admiral, with Bob Armstrong selected to fill the read admiral's post.

In connection with the Heifers for Europe campaign, the fellows plan to sponsor a whiskerino to determine the most he-man at P. C. (That's what they told us). All the details of this have not been revealed yet.

The sponsorship of this drive for heifers was okayed by the membership and a group is at work on the program to be presented. It is hoped that the affair may be held in the local high school auditorium, and that the best of talent be used.

Director Reveals Life-Saving Courses

An extensive course in life-saving is now being offered to those in the Northwest area who are interested in obtaining a live-saving badge by the YWCA or YMCA, a Red Cross live-saving badge or a teachers certificate, it has been announced.

D. C. Westerhout of the YMCA in Portland who is Aquatic chairman of the Northwest has revealed the plan whereby students may take these courses while doing their regular college work. A course is in the completion stages now, having been started January 20 and scheduled to end March 7. This was carried on under the arrangements of classes every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 until a total of twelve lessons had been completed successfully. One and one-half hours are spent in the water in actual training, and the remainder of the time used for the study of methods from textbooks. There are three textbooks required.

There are from fifteen to twenty

swimmers required for a class of this sort, reports Mr. Westerhout. Already there are about twelve from the Portland area who are interested in the next series of lessons. He stated that it would be desirable for a dozen or more to come from one place so that the time of classes could be more easily arranged. The time classes were held last course is not arbitrary and can easily be changed to meet the demands of the new students.

The cost is about six dollars for the course, and about \$1.70 for books. Those who are enrolled for the full college course can get membership for a fee of five dollars for three months.

The fire department of Portland is going to bring apparatus to demonstrate at one of the sessions, and the harbor patrol has also promised to bring in grappling hooks and equipment for actual demonstration.

Either President Emmett Gulley or Cleighton Barnes can supply any more information needed.

Primaries Today

"This morning ballots will be cast in chapel to determine the candidates for major offices," announced Student Body President Glenn Koch. Those who win in today's contest will be eligible for the general election to be held Monday, March 10.

Preliminary contestants for the president are Bob Hurford, Gordon St. George, and Norval Hadley. Vice-president nominees are Dick Cadd, Eleanor Swanson, and Stanley Williams. Pauline Ireland, Patty Perisho and Helen Randle are contenders for the secretarial post. Chief treasurer candidates are Wayne Antrim, Conrad Cline, and Earl Craven; Floyd Brown, Keith Williams and Edwin Roberts are vying for the office of student body treasurer. Publications will either be headed by Harlow Ankeny or Mary McClintock for the Crescent, and Divonna Schweitzer or Helen Antrim for the L'Ami.

Following closely on the heels of the general election will be the minor elections to be held March 21. Those to be chosen there are the executive adviser, Crescent business manager, Crescent advertising manager, Crescent circulation manager, business manager and advertising manager of the L'Ami, representative to the student loan fund, yell leaders, forensics manager, dramatics manager, social chairman, secretary-treasurer of the Old Students' association, and publicity chairman.

This year's election board is composed of Bob Armstrong, Norval Hadley, Claude Lewis, Edwin Roberts and Glenn Koch.

Newsettes

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Antrim of Nampa, Idaho, were in Newberg last week visiting their daughter, Helen, and son, Wayne, both students at Pacific college.

Senior Donna Heacock injured her foot while playing basketball last Tuesday and was forced to miss the remainder of the week at school.

Spring NOTICES

"The spring is sprung, the grass is riz"—ho! hum! sure makes one start thinking of cutting classes and taking your best girl for a walk in the famed canyon! Which reminds me—I saw Lois Clark and Clair Smith returning from that direction the other afternoon. Johnny and Alice seem to prefer the steps of Canyon hall when it comes to enjoying the sunshine. I don't know if they're too lazy to walk or if they thing there's more sun there than in the canyon. (Or more likely, they probably decided the steps were more private than the canyon!)

With all this talk of spring, we heard it snowed in the parlor of Canyon hall last Saturday night. OH! It was soft, warm (?)—ask Glenn Koch about that—snow, possibly best described as like feathers!

Speaking of bright sunlight, another P. C. girl carries a bright light on third finger left hand. She's Carol Harper and the lucky fellow is Paul Gessi.

Something new that the swell spring weather has brought to the P. C. campus is the sight of one of our married vets and his wife out wheeling the baby in the sunshine. Looks good!

Enid Reed seems to have caught the eye of our latest Texan arrivee, Raymond Warner. Boy! What a couple of days of spring weather won't do! No doubt more couples will be blossoming out as spring progresses. Should be fun, huh?!

"Musical Mail"

BY GERTIE HAWORTH
"Dearly Beloved:"

"I dream of You" "Night and Day" and "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time."

"I'm a Little on the Lonely Side" but "I'll Be Seeing You" "When It's Springtime in the Rockies" and once more I can say "I Love You Truly." We'll be "Together" "Always" for you'll be "Going My Way."

From the first moment I saw "You Walk By" I knew that "It Had to Be You." So let's "Accentuate the Positive!" We'll be married "In the Evening by the Moonlight" "Because" you're "My Ideal" and "The Very Thought of You" sets my heart "Swinging on a Star."

Well, "Sweet Dreams Sweetheart."

"Yours,"

"Jim"

P. C.'s - A. B. C.

Athletic	Esther Moore
Bashful	Laura Birch
Cute	Divonna Schweitzer
Delightful	Enid Reed
Efficient	Donna Heacock
Flirtatious	Helen Antrim
Gracious	Verna Kellar
Happy	Pauline Ireland
Intelligent	Gertrude Haworth
Jovial	Marjorie Cole
Kissable	Mary McClintick
Likeable	Toshiko Motomatsu
Magnetic	Chick Bain
Neat	Lois Clark
Obscure	Verla Aebischer
Pole	Ruth Engle
Quiet	Nadine Fodge
Ready	Helen Randle
Serious	Esther Severson
Talented	Eleanor Burton
Unusual	Lavell Priebe
Vivacious	Bobbie Evans
Willing	Marie Hurford
Xceptional	Laura Shook
Youthful	Bethel Herndon
Zealous	Mickey Thiessen

Hey You! --- Take Notice!! ---

We'd like to bring into this paper the policy of discussing interests outside of P. C. While they might not affect us at the present time, some day we are going to be influenced by these problems. If you ever feel inspired to write—WRITE!—and turn it in. We're interested in ANYTHING!!! Here's an interesting thought:

Look It Up!

Several million people rode the airlines this last year but now the rate is falling off. Why? Because of the crashes one reads about in the papers, hears about on the radio, etc. Consequently the timid, gullible souls are afraid to be airborne.

Every now and then we hear of a plane that went down for the long-count—and it's built up terrifically by the newspapers, radio commentators, and the man on the street. They stress how many air accidents there have been, how unsafe air travel has become, and—"wouldn't set foot in one of them crazy contraptions."



The average person evidently doesn't stop to think how many thousands of planes there are in the air—and what a small percentage of these thousands figure in accidents. In proportionate numbers the accidents on our highways far exceed the airplane fatalities.

The average vehicle on the highway never gets one-tenth the care and maintenance given an airliner. Our airliners have the most modern repair equipment and the most proficient mechanics and technicians in the business. If the driver of the "ground-bound" vehicle was a fraction as alert and careful and had the sense of responsibility as the airline fly-boy, our highways would be rid of thousands of wrecks every day.

Before you blow your top about how unsafe air travel is, that man's place is on the ground, that God never meant for man to fly, just look up the statistics on highway accidents and and airline accidents, true, there are more crashes, but, there are many more planes in the air than ever before.

Personally, I'll take my chances in the air anyway. I've had more cars than airplanes try to run me down—and I've flown well over a hundred thousand miles, and I ain't dead yet!
(An Ex-Serviceman's Pet Peeve)

Male Condemns Unfeminine Slacks

"When is a woman not a woman?" That's easy, when she throws convention aside and dresses like a man. It's a funny thing, this little manner of custom. It sets down certain do's and don'ts and for those who step over the line there is bound to be trouble. No, I'm not against slacks, in their proper place. Hiking, hayrides, being out of doors, then they are attractive as well as practical. Wearing slacks in some places is like saying "Eight ball in the side pocket," in church.

Of course we like radicals to stare at like some strange animal from Africa, but not to accept one in our own group. Now let's take it from a selfish point of view. That guy back from two years of a steady diet of war, Spam, and most of all, men; what does he want most after he hits stateside? (I mean after a good meal.) The G. I. wants a good look at an American gal (Hubba, Hubba) in something pretty, something be-feminine. She meets him in slacks and no lipstick and he'll slap her on the back in a buddy, buddy sort of way, then take after the skirt and sweater that just passed.

General MacArthur said, "We have a great weapon in the atomic bomb." You may not compare femininity to the atomic bomb but it has its moments.

"I've never seen a women in purple slacks. I never hope to see one. But this I will say anyhow, coming, but most of all something

It Couldn't Happen BUT IT DID!

In single file like Indians marching through a forest they came. Straight up the stairs with a clatter of feet loud enough to wake the dead—And the waitresses hurriedly eating downstairs, ducked as the many feminine feet beat on the steps above their head. Upstairs in Canyon hall the girls still in bed turned over with a groan and sleepily wondered if there was a fire or something. Seven o'clock came—the buzzer rang and down the stairs they came—still in single file! The girls dishing out the cereal and pouring the cocoa gazed in surprise. Never had they seen so many girls at breakfast before. Girls in red sweaters, green sweaters, yellow sweaters, blue sweaters, white blouses, yellow blouses, plaid blouses, jackets, curly hair, long hair, short hair, bandanas!! Yes, EDWARDS HALL HAD GOTTEN UP FOR BREAKFAST!!!

But congratulations, Edwards, we're glad you made it for once! But now that it's been done, will you please sleep in so the rest of us can!

BRING OUT THE BOARD . .

Come on, all you chess enthusiasts! Get in ship-shape for the coming bout with Pacific university. The date has been definitely set for March 11, 7 p. m. in Canyon hall's dining room.

President Emmett Gulley is entered as one of the contestants and states that "we need more entrants."

Anyone who plays chess is urged to sign their John Henry on the bulletin board notice provided for this purpose. There are openings for six more players to date.

Happiness

To try, then fail and try again
To smile behind a hidden pain,
To suffer wrong and not complain—
Is happiness.

To struggle on and do your best,
To trust in God to do the rest;
When tempted, stand the acid test—
Is happiness.

To be offended, and forgive,
To live, and hope your neighbor live
To earn and save, and give and give—
Is happiness.

To gird yourself for work each day,
To stick until the work is play,
To toil for joy, and not for pay—
Is happiness.



To praise another's worthy gain,
To overlook a brother's stain,
To grasp his hand, ease the strain—
Is happiness.

To have a faith from doubt secure,
To have a hope that will endure,
To have a love that's always pure—
Is happiness.

To pray before you make a choice,
To heed the Holy inner voice,
And in the cause of God rejoice—
Is happiness.

By Dr. L. M. Zimmerman

Now You Can Park

At a noon meeting of the Men's Athletic association held Friday, it was decided by the club to undertake the project of making a parking lot in front of the new Hester Memorial gymnasium.

This will include the clearing away of old lumber and of tile. Some of the fellows were at work on it last Saturday. President Emmett Gulley has promised that a grader and graveler will go to work as soon as the boys have finished in order to get the lot in order by the end of this week.

Possibly the next undertaking of the M. A. A. will be the completion of the half-done tennis court. Arnie Booth, senior, is the group's president.

Classified Ads

The purpose of the classified ad section appearing in every issue of the Crescent is not only for the entertainment of the readers, but to serve those who have something to sell and wish to make the article known. Already advertisers have proved that advertising pays. See Norval Hadley, advertising manager of the CRESCENT, or some other staff member by Friday noon of the week of publication. Prices: One cent a word, with a twenty-five cent minimum.

PERSONAL MESSAGE: Bertha, I love you passionately. Awaiting your reply. B. W.

GUEST EDITORIAL

THAT ONE BARE FACT

As far as I can remember I have met few people who I feel knew God. I have met many people who were doing a good job of following Christ's moral teachings but very few who had met the electrifying personality of the universe, who had embraced as friend the Holy Jehovah.

Jesus said that if we have sufficient faith we shall move mountains. But again and again we find the faith of His modern disciples making immovable mountains out of mole hills of difficulties. They believe but they do not know Him whom they have believed. And as the mountains grow they add more and more things which they wish to believe, thinking that this is increasing their faith. Rather it complicates it. Ofter the Christian carries his faith in his brain like a man carrying his belongings in a fish net on his back. At every dozen steps or so he must stop in his journey to pick up some article which has fallen through the net. He feels that because he carries this huge burden of doctrines he will be saved, but he so occupies himself with maintaining his beliefs that he never finds God and the dynamic faith of which Jesus spoke.

It is not more religion that the world needs, it has too much already, what it needs is to discover God. And it is we, as young Christians, who must tear down and lay aside the trash and the trappings of the forms of religion and discover that one bare fact of the universe—God!

—Don Johnson

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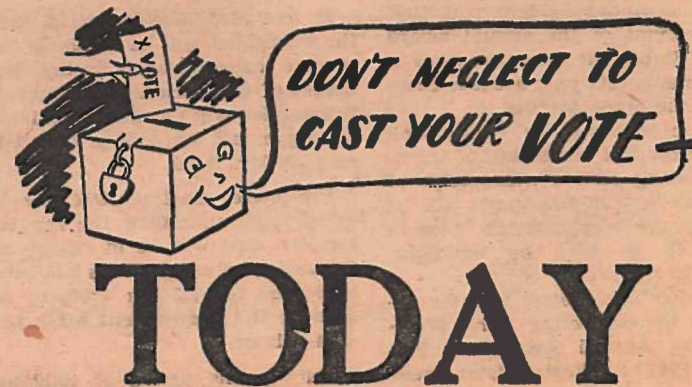
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REPORTER INTERVIEWS CLASS AIMS

By Mary Jackson
Since not too many students know what is going on of interest other classes beside their own, we have decided to let everyone on a sketch of each classes work d projects for the year.

Physical Science
Physical Science students have en studying physical geology, nich is the way in which streams, aciers, volcanoes, winds and rthquakes tend to build up and ar down the earth's surface. ey are now taking up historical ology which is the history of the rth and life.

New Testament
The new testament class is en- gaged in finding all the references oughout the New Testament hich pertain to the life of Christ d arranging them in chronologi- d order. This will furnish a back- ound for the study of Christ's achings. The geography of the ible lands will also be taken up.

Botany
Many trips will be taken to ac- aint botany students with na- ure and give them first hand nformation about the plants in heir atural surroundings. The ecology f plants will be stressed. Students ill learn to classify plants as to heir family. If there is time the ass will go to the coast for a eld trip.

Home Planning
The class in home planning has tudied all the intricacies of flower rrangement and windows and air problems. During the sem- ester each girl will make one panel f draperies and either hook a rug r cover a piece of furniture.

Mental Hygiene
Mental hygiene students are tuding the common mental disor- ders such as nerve upsets and sit- uations in life which are upsetting o a lot of people.

It is interesting to note that 30,- 00 people in the state of Oregon ave all the way from mild to vio- lent mental disorders and prob- lems. 3,800 of these are in insti- tutions at present. The vital im- portance of the course is to help eople to avoid mental disorders n thier own lives.

The trip through the state in- titutions which was taken last semester will be repeated this sem- ester.



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STUDENT CHAPELS

On February 28th the Actor- ators will have charge of our student chapel. At this time the initiation of their incoming members will take place. This will be a unique chapel and a good program will be given.

We feel quite fortunate to have a program by Roy and Ruth Clark on March 7th. They are giving a combined recital, which will consist of vocal and two piano numbers. We want a good crowd out for this. Don't miss it!

Engagement



The gay trimming of an all- school Valentine party set the background for the announcement of the engagement of Miss Carol Harper to Mr. Paul Gisi.

Barbara Magee and Enid Briggs assisted in the announcement by emerging as an elderly couple. They carried a large sign in heart shape bearing the words, "Paul and Carol Fifty Years From Now."

Miss Harper, a freshman at Pa- cific, is a resident of Salem, Ore- gon. She graduated from her local high school in Salem. Mr. Gisi, a native of Newberg, spent ap- proximately three years in the navy before enrolling at Pacific. He attended Pacific one semester and then transferred to Multnomah college where he is taking a radio course.

Plans are being made to have the wedding in June of this year. The couple will reside in Portland after their marriage till Mr. Gisi completes his schooling the follow- ing spring.

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Matron Tells Experiences

This issue our interview will give us a birds-eye view of the previous life of our Edwards hall matron. She is not seen frequently on the campus but is a great help to her girls in the dormitory on Hancock street.

Mrs. Jessie Boyes has been an outstanding citizen of Newberg since she came here in 1902. She is the daughter of the well-known Telesphor Brouillette, who was pastor of the Newberg Presbyter- ian church for six years.

The white-haired matron has specialized in drama, English, lit- erature, and music and throughout her life has used her fine talents for the enjoyment of others. She has appeared as guest soloist in several of the large Portland radio stations as well as KSLM in Salem. Also, she has been very active in church choir work.

She is outstanding in several patriotic organizations, many com- munity service organizations and chapter I, P. E. O. The Presby- terian church boasts of having her as a member.

Edwards hall's matron is the mother of four children: Wendell and Wesley of Newberg; Euphema Roellick of Glendale, California; and Mildred Hertzell of Vancouver, Washngton. There are seven grand- h lden.

Mrs. Boyes has several hobbies, the most outstanding of which is flowers. She has had success in all types of work in this line.

The concientious help of this lo- cal woman is well known and ap- preciated by all those who have the opportunity to know her.

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Spring Showing

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Banquet

Tuesday evening at 7:30 marks the date and time of the Portland Auxiliary dinner. This auxiliary for Pacific college is sponsoring a bazaar and dinner for the purpose of raising money for dormitory im- provements at the college. Needed mattresses and beds have previous- ly been supplied by these yearly events. Also, two pianos for the music department and a linoleum floor for the dining hall have been supplied.

The dinner will be held in the First Friends Church of Portland and the purpose of course is to raise money. In a letter received from Mrs. Allen Hadley, it was stated that top pieces of paper fur- niture will be placed on the tables with prices attached. It is the hope of the leaders of the group that those present will purchane many of the items of the furniture on display.

The program for the evening will be furnished by students of Pacific. Skits, music, and other entertain- ment are being planned.

Rub a dub dub
Three men in a tub—
Dorms are sure crowded these days.

"Self-expression does not mean freedom from control . . . there must be a self to express."—L. R. Marston.



Clothes That Fit
Your Personality

Miller Mercentile

Nothing new yet, but look what's coming!! This could well be applied to the girls in tailoring class.

A few weeks ago four girls left for Portland to purchase the ma- terial for their new spring outfits. This is the outcome:

Divonna Schweitzer will soon be seen in a sky blue three piece suit. The skirt is straight and the jacket is collarless, buttoning up to the neck-line. Verna Marx also chose blue, being navy blue. She, too, is making plans for a smart three piecer. Laura Shook has picked two popular spring colors for her ensemble. Her coat will be aqua and her suit a soft grey. We all agree she will look like the willow tree itself. Last, but by no means least, is Vera Jones. Light green seems to be her choice. Her pat- tern shows us a shorty coat with no collar. She is waiting with her suit till fall.

Now for a few tips on how to make your winter clothes have that impression of spring.

Nicely ironed white blouses with pleated or plain skirts look very be- coming. A wee bit of daphne in one's hair puts on the finishing touch. Wide belts help to keep that blouse tucked in nicely.

Tan and white slave-drivers have been seen quite frequently on the campus. These look good with or without anklets.

Next comes the ever ready spring frocks. Girls, dig out your now year old prints, wash and iron them with care, and then go out and enjoy the ever-lovin' spring that only Oregon co-eds can enjoy fully.

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Alumni Quint Falls To Quaker Fives, 40-32

Another win was chalked up for the Pacific college basketball fives last Friday night, when they spilled a team made up of former students of Pacific by the count of 40-32. The game was classed as regularly scheduled game and will go into the record books as such, although the Quakers didn't play a regular college foe.

Hinshaw used the entire JV and varsity teams in cinching the win, starting the seconds and finishing up the last half with the first team and several subs. It was all the

Alumni during the first 7 minutes of the game with Kycek sparking the "oldie's" efforts. But the ten minute quarter rest stop read 10-9, PC, as Eugene Smith began hitting as results of his favorite pivot shots. Half-time score was 17-14, Pacific.

It was all Norval Hadley during the second half as the smooth Quaker forward poured in seven easy layins after having the ball fed to him from the opposite end of the court. Jack Willcutts, former PC hoop artist stood out for the

Alumni five with 3 field goals, all long ones.

Faber (2) F..... (4) Kycek
E. Smith (10) F..... (7) Willcutts
S. Smith (2) C..... (5) J. Hayes
Baines (3) G..... (5) W. Hayes
Brightup (0) G..... (9) Parrish
Scoring subs: Pacific—N. Hadley (14), Craven (2), Antrim (1), Booth (2), Cline, Veale, Fritzlie, Barnes, Armstrong (4). Alumni—Spierp, Pape (2), Davis. Referee—Roy Clark.

Midgets To Play

"The Midgets," Pacific's short in stature basketball outfit, may play a couple of regularly scheduled games after the regular first team basketball season, according to Coach Hinshaw. The Midgets, so called because they are under 5 foot, 7 inches in height, have played several intramural practise games during nightly practise sessions and have shown some definite possibilities especially in the fast-breaking and running departments.

Making up the "midget" team are Raymond Baines, Clyde Faber, Jack Cadd, Don Wurtz and Dick Cadd. The Midgets were beaten 10-8 in a short 10 minute game played as a preliminary to the Multnomah Pacific fracas February 11.

Spring Sports ?...

BASEBALL COMING

Coach Kelsey Hinshaw announced that baseball is definitely on the spring sport agenda if adequate playing field facilities can be scraped up before practise sessions are called in the near future. Hinshaw also announced that two teams have already requested a chance to play the potential Pacific college nine if present plans materialize. The two teams are OCE and Vanport Extension of Oregon State.

Probable position of the baseball diamond will be behind the new Hester Memorial gym on the level layout of the campus. Much work would have to be done on the field, Hinshaw said, but he expressed his hope that the field will be ready for play this spring.

Not much is known what the

OCE Breaks Three Game Win Streak

Pacific college's short three game winning streak was snapped abruptly and impressively at Monmouth last Tuesday night when the Oregon College of Education Wolves put on the heat while shading the locals in the scoring department, 57-24.

The OCE'ers, in the midst of one of their most "on" evenings of this year's basketball season, were presumed to have made nearly 60 to 70 per cent of their shots in dominating the scoring column almost from the start. The luckless Quakers however, couldn't seem to lift the cap off the basket at any time during the tussle as the ball seemed to refuse to drop

through the net for two-pointers.

Starting out fast, both teams together racked up nearly 12 points in less than 2 minutes. The pace slowed up however, especially on the part of the PC'ers, and play went on quite one-sided for the first half with the Wolves out front 24-6 at the rest stop. The Quakers did emerge from the midway pep talk and managed to rack up 18 more points during the second period.

High for the evening was sharp-shooting Smith, forward for the Monmouth outfit, who canned the bucket for a total of 16 points. High for the locals was Craven with 8.

Pacific (24) F..... (57) OCE
Hadley (2) F..... (5) Crook
Cline (2) F..... (16) Smith
Craven (8) C..... (7) Mattison
Booth (5) G..... (6) Hamer
Antrim G..... (8) Heibert

Substitutes: Pacific—Faber (2), E. Smith, C. Smith, Baines (2), Brightup (1), Armstrong (2); OCE—Raglein (9), Haman, Hufford, Neale (6), Jones.

Two Games Remain On Slate

Only two more games remain on the slate for the Pacific college Quakers, and then the regular basketball season for the local institution will be over for another year. Judging from the past record of the Quaker five, one thing is found out to be sure; that the 1946-47 hoop season will not go down in the college's athletic history as one of the most successful ones.

The Quakers do have a good chance to pull themselves a little way out of the loss-heavy rut if they can have successful win outings with the last two teams on their schedule, however.

Tomorrow night, the bad-luck-ridden PC five takes the Portland route to meet up with a strong Federal league leading Multnomah quint in a return match. The PC outfit spilled the Rose Cityians in the closing minutes of their first meeting 38-35 in a game played on the Hester "hemlocks" last February 11.

Reed college, another Portland outfit, will invade the campus this Friday evening in a return tilt. The

Reedsters barely brushed by the Quakers in an earlier encounter by a 42-40 count. Expecting to make the Reed finale a grand one, the Quakers are said to be more determined than ever to win from the Portlanders. Game time is set at 8 p. m.

Pacific Drops PU JV's in Overtime

Pacific college's Quakers squeezed out their third straight win the hard way—via the double-overtime route—February 14 when they tripped the Pacific university junior varsity by a 36-34 count. Not only did they have to hit the win column by overtime, but the Quakers also had to come from an 11-point lag during the first portions of the game and come from a 16-11 half-time disadvantage.

The final overtime period which required a two-point advantage for the winning team before it was classed as over, ended when a thrilling push shot from the side by Forward Connie Cline for PC found its mark, ending one of the most hectic games yet to be staged on the Hester maples this year. Cline's swisher from about 15 feet was witnessed when about four minutes had passed in the second overtime.

In a prelim game, the powerful PU junior varsity reserves racked up a 42-28 tally while spilling the usually potent Pacific "Babes" basketballers. Halftime count was 21-18 for the PU outfit which surged back during the second period in gaining a 14 point advantage. Smith for PU had 14 points to pace scoring for the prelim tilt.

First teams:

Pacific (36) F..... (34) Pacific U. JV's
Hadley (7) F..... (4) Haller
Cline (10) F..... (8) Morgan
Craven (8) C..... (5) Rollins
Booth (10) G..... (2) McCellan
Antrim (1) G..... (11) McClain

Substitutes: Pacific U JV's—Stewart, Turner, Erskine (4). Officials. Roy Clark.

Quakers Shade Multnomah Five

Big Earl Craven, Pacific center, pulled the cap off the basket, made an impressive 18 points and generally paced the win-hungry Quaker quintet to a 38-35 win over the Multnomah college aggression on the Hester gym on February 11.

Not only Craven found the howitzer mark, but likewise did Clyde Faber, forward for PC, and the two working together in the scoring departments pulled the locals out of an 8-point lag at the four-minute stop, pulling them out of the hole and making the final tally an impressive one while finishing off with a one-minute stall. It was the Quaker's second straight win in their late winning-skien.

High for the evening was Craven with 18. Cronin had 10 for the losers. Faber, while in for only a few minutes near the end of the game, made 6. The Quakers are slated for a return match with the Portlanders tomorrow night.

Lineups:

Pacific (38) F..... (35) Multnomah
Hadley (5) F..... (7) Barbour
Cline (2) F..... (9) Davis
Craven (18) C..... (10) Cronin
Booth (3) G..... (4) Walters
Antrim (4) G..... (3) Roe

Substitutes: Pacific—Faber (6), Baines, Armstrong; Multnomah—Williams, Worthington, Morse, Darbey (1), Henderson (1).

PC Gals Tip Reed

Pacific college's girls' basketball squad, the "Quakerettes," won another hard fought battle, this time from the Reed college gals' team of Portland last Tuesday afternoon by a 20-14 count. The tilt, which was played in Portland, saw PC's two forwards, Gertrude Haworth and Dorothy Barrett make all the points for the local outfit, each canning 10 points. It was the gals' second win in three games this year, winning an earlier one from Newberg high and also losing one to them.

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